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Indo-China Latest

French Await Assault

Saigon, Nov. 13. French troops braced themselves tonight along their 100-mile frontier defense line to resist what appeared to be an imminent Vietminh assault to win complete control of the North Indo-China border.

French patrols thrust out aggressively from Dinhlap, the Western terminal fortress, to feel out menacing enemy concentrations. A number of minor engagements were fought around that exposed end of the defense arc.

French observation planes kept a steady watch over the Dinhlap sector where Vietminh forces maintained their greatest pressure. On the other end of the frontier line, the evacuation of civilians continued from the key town of Muenay, which was already under mortar fire. Families of Army personnel joined the exodus by sea to the tiny inlet of Tenyen, 35 miles to the southwest.

The Red River delta, with its major cities of Hanoi and Haiphong, is now exposed from a new direction—the sector of Haobinh, 35 miles southwest of Hanoi—where Vietminh forces were building up strength. The foothills region in that direction was recently abandoned by the French.

GAP CLOSED
The movement of Soviet trained H6 Chi-minh troops into the Haobinh sector closed another gap in the Vietminh ring being formed around the French perimeter anchored on the coast.

A French military spokesman said warplanes attacked Vietminh dispositions west of the great Vietnamese Catholic center of Phatthum, 60 miles south-east of Hanoi. Northwest of Phatthum, in the Minhding region, French artillery dispersed Vietminh troops in assembly areas.

In the northeastern corner of Tonkin, the spokesman reported strong French control action against guerrillas. He said Vietminh units are continuing to infiltrate into the Thai country from the east.

In Cochinchina, French planes bombed and strafed arms factories in the Phungthiep area, 55 miles southwest of Saigon. Fighter planes also strafed river traffic near Tranvinh, 50 miles southwest of Saigon. Associated Press.

Indo-China Scene



Faring up suddenly after the Communist reverses in Korea, the indecisive fighting in French Indo-China is now in its sixth year. Here, in the Tonkin delta, mixed forces of French and Colonial troops, carrying clothes and ammunition on their shoulders, waded along a shallow stream in search of the Communist guerrillas who are forever a disturbing element.

US INFANTRY & MARINES

PLOD ON Further Gains In N. Korea Will-Of-The-Wisp Chinese Forces

Seoul, Nov. 13. American infantry advanced up to two miles in Northwest Korea while US Marines plodded five and a half miles forward in the northeast in sub-freezing weather today.

Will-of-the-wisp Chinese Communist forces, estimated at nine divisions, put up sporadic resistance, ranging from tough in spots to none at all. The Reds were pounded by heavy daylight aerial attacks.

In the extreme northeast, 90 air miles from the Siberian border, US warships and Marine planes gave support to a South Korean Republican regiment threatened with envelopment by a resurgent North Korean Red force.

US Marines of the First Division, clad in winter clothing, thrust northward within sight of the Changlin reservoir, less than four miles distant.

The Seventh Marine Regiment, leading the advance, expected to reach the southern end of the reservoir by Tuesday.

The Chinese Communist 124th Division, which had rushed down from Manchuria to give battle for the reservoir, had vanished after a bloody three-day fight last week. Only small groups of Red remnants and these offered no organized resistance, field dispatches said.

ICE-COATED GORGE
Associated Press correspondent Ben Price, with the Marines, said the leatherbacks threaded through an ice-coated gorge after jumping off today from Kolo, nine and a half miles south of the reservoir. By midnight, they were near Hagarui.

The Marine advance was wary and on full alert for flanking attacks. Tanks were left behind because of bad road conditions. Instead, Marine "Corrals" found close escort overhead, but few targets.

Other fighter members of the US Fifth Air Force smashed at a Red convoy in the northwest, strung out in little groups along a 20-mile stretch of road near Yawon, about 70 miles northeast of the Allied base of Anju. Undetermined numbers of vehicles were destroyed.

The American 11th on the northwest sector was formed by a joint effort of the US First Cavalry and US Twenty-fourth Divisions.

The First Cavalry Division advanced one and a half miles and sent patrols forward to the ancient walls of Yongbyon, 15 miles northwest of the Allied base of Anju on the Chongchon River. Yongbyon is 97 air miles southeast of the important border city of Sakchu, near the Yalu River boundary with Manchuria.

The Cavalry patrols made no contact with the Reds outside Yongbyon, but heavy resistance developed on the Cavalry right flank. There Communist mortars and artillery, firing from the west bank of the Chongchon River, pounded Cavalry troops advancing up the river north-east of Won.

First Cavalry officers reported that Communist artillery fire had been lessening from day to day recently. They said the tide was not too accurate.

The US Twenty-fourth Division forged ahead one and a half miles to keep pace with the Cavalrymen west of the Chongchon River.

Also on the north-west front, English, Scottish and Australian troops of the Commonwealth Brigade held firm to a pivotal position outside Pakchon, about eight miles north-west of Anju. (Continued on Page 13 Col. 7)

Paid \$5 To Read Speech

Washington, Nov. 13. Residents of Canton, paid as much as HK\$5 to read a recent speech by President Harry Truman, the State Department says.

An English translation of the Hongkong newspaper, Shih Pao, received at the Department said that smuggled copies of Hongkong newspapers containing the full text of the speech brought as much as \$10 (Hongkong currency).

The speech was made by Mr. Truman at San Francisco and published on October 10 in Hongkong.

The Shih Pao said some news vendors rented out copies containing the text at the rate of \$5 (HK) an hour. Rigid inspection measures imposed by the Communists made it impossible for many copies of the Hongkong papers to reach Canton, the newspaper said. — Associated Press.

Tibet's Rescue Appeal

EXPECTED TO GO UNHEEDED

Lake Success, Nov. 13. Tibet appealed to the UN today to rescue her from Chinese Communist invaders.

A 1,400 word cable, coming two days after the Chinese Reds in effect defied the Security Council even to question them about their presence in northern Korea, seemed doomed to go unheeded.

The Tibetan message, sent by Finance Minister, Mr. Tsapen Shakabpa, to the UN Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, pointed out the complications, since some delegations do not consider Tibet a nation.

NOT UN MEMBER

Even Nationalist China, bitterest enemy of the Chinese Reds, sees eye to eye with them on the status of Tibet as Chinese territory.

Tibet is not a UN member and no action on the appeal can be taken unless it finds a sponsor. So far none of the 11 Security Council members indicated any desire to take up the case.

The appeal was reported to have gone from the Tibetan delegation in India.

This group was originally sent by New Delhi by the Tibetan government to negotiate with the Peking regime. (It has remained in India since the invasion of Tibet began.)

Informed quarters said India definitely would not sponsor the Tibetan plea.

It is considered likely, however, that Nationalist China might take up the case because of its close link with Tibet.

ASSEMBLY GIVES IN

New Delhi, Nov. 13. Chinese Reds led by Tibetan "People's Troops" entered Lhasa and hostilities ceased.

This unconfirmed news was flashed from Kulkumpang on the Indo-Tibetan frontier.

The reports add that the Tibetan National Assembly, Thongdu, which has been in continuous session, agreed to proposals regarding Tibet's future status.

The proposals are believed to include China to be responsible for Tibet's defense communications and foreign affairs. Tibet's internal administration would not be interfered with. China would station a "Volunteer Force" in Lhasa and appoint military advisers to re-organize the Tibetan Army. Peking is reported also to guarantee full freedom to the Dalai Lama and to his rival the Panchen Lama.

—London Express Service.

THE ODD AND THE UNUSUAL

Sydney, Nov. 13. Wicked and rowdy Sydney bar-keepers have been told off by the New South Wales Bar Association.

There is to be no more eating meat pies, hot dogs and rolls in public, an edict says. The bits on eating in the street is believed to be due to the habit of a trio of exuberant young bar-keepers. They used to dash from court with goods being munching a late breakfast or early lunch of meat pies as they went. Other rulings to be observed: no matter how hot the day, a gown member may not take off his horse-hair wig and carry it in his hand; no smoking in the street while wiggled and gowning; no entering hotels or places of public entertainment without a "place" or "table" for newspaper street-photographs—a carrier just does not pose for pictures in public—United Press.

SHAKES OUT DIRT

A German firm at Eastmann's feldien has placed on the market a washing machine which used low frequency electrical current to "shake" the dirt out of clothing. The inventor first tried superheated frequencies, such as those used in recent times during experiments at was reported, but found them too ordinary low frequencies would do a better job. The machine uses a much current as a "small light bulb," and washes clothing as clean as hand rubbing on other washing machines. —United Press.

"GHOST" BATTION CARDS

"Ghost" ration cards in this city numbering 90,000 have accounted for a loss to the state government of about £4,500 in food a year, the Civil Supplies Department announced. Rationing officials recently discovered two extra ration cards made out in the names of two pot dogs belonging to a film actress. A Potholite with a ration card in his name which he had registered at various ration shops in the city was recently arrested by the police. —United Press.

INFLATION SIDLIGHT

Sydney, Nov. 13. Sidlight on inflation: Sydney business with a ration card, a cocker's at 75 per 100, and a fat hen at 100. Some are sure of the "Ration" card. The new-born chicks are sold cheap because they are out of the nest now. They can be fed on corn, but not on the ration card. The temperature of 95 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit is a good sign. —United Press.

TV PROFITABLE

Chicago, November 13. Industrial surveyors Monday reported that nearly one out of every five families in the U.S. now has a television set, or 70.9 percent of the nation's 100,000,000 families. —United Press.

CHILL HEART NEWS

Bombay, Nov. 13. A teen-aged Parsi girl here created "news" by appearing at the airport in a "newspaper" blouse. Swimming news aletia read headlines of popular American daily headlines of the hour. One cartoon headline: "Oh, look below" was most prominent on the shoulder strap. —Reuter.

Turkish Troop Train Attacked

Saigon, Nov. 13. A Turkish troop train was attacked by guerrillas five miles north of Saigon on Monday night and it was reported that several Turkish soldiers were wounded, an Eighth Army spokesman said today.

There is no further information on the attack, other than that the train proceeded after a short delay. —Reuter.

Bevin Rejects Russia's Plan For Germany

London, Nov. 13. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said today that a Russian plan to end the armed occupation of Germany is "inacceptable". Mr. Bevin hinted strongly that Britain will therefore reject a Russian bid for a Big Four meeting to discuss the removal of troops and the unification of Germany under a single government.

The Soviet Union proposed that the conference proceed on the basis of a solution for divided Germany drawn up by Russia and its satellites last month in Prague. Mr. Bevin told the House of Commons:

"In the opinion of the British government, the Prague communiqué does not afford an adequate basis for dealing with these great problems.

"It consists of proposals that have been made before—and have been shown to be unacceptable to the other occupying powers and, in addition, to the German people.

"Moreover, despite representations addressed to it by the Western powers on this subject last May, the Soviet government has so far refused to disband the large and heavily armed quasi-military organization which has been created in Eastern Germany," Mr. Bevin said.

"These and other violations of the Potsdam agreement by the Soviet government suggest that discussions designed to secure the carrying out of that agreement could have little purpose."

Mr. Bevin told the House of Commons that Britain is still talking over the proposal with the United States and France, but he made this country's objections to it clear.

He said Britain also has "taken note" of the recent United Nations call for permanent members of the Security Council to meet on the problems which threaten world peace.

"The German problem," Mr. Bevin said, "is only part of this difficulty which would require discussion in any four power meeting."

He blamed the present condition of Germany on Soviet policy since the war. He said Russia's actions have "compelled every people to take steps to strengthen their common defense."

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, rose to assure the government that Mr. Bevin's statement "commands general sentiment on this side of the House."

Mr. Bevin brusquely turned down a suggestion by Labour member Harold Davies that Britain should put forward alternative proposals for discussion "in perspective of America and France." —Associated Press.

Egypt To Denounce Treaty

Lake Success, Nov. 13. Sources said today that King Farouk's speech from the throne at the inauguration of the Egyptian Parliament would contain the declaration that Egypt no longer feels bound by the provisions of the 1936 treaty with Britain.

They said that with the treaty abrogated, Egypt would regard British troops in the Suez zone as "unfriendly troops." Under the 1936 pact, Egypt regarded them as allies. —United Press.

MR. TRUMAN'S HEALTH

Washington, Nov. 13. President Truman's press secretary today denied reports that the President was suffering from a cold or flu.

He said that the President was in good health and was planning to travel to the West Coast in the near future.

50 Holy Year Pilgrims Feared Air Crash Victims

Grenoble, France, Nov. 13. A chartered Canadian airliner, carrying 50 Holy Year pilgrims home from Rome and a crew of seven, was believed to have crashed today in the rugged French Alps east of there.

The control tower at Orly field, Paris, said the plane was several hours overdue.

Villagers at St Etienne des Vaux reported that they heard a loud explosion and saw a flash moments after a low-flying plane had passed overhead. The blast occurred at about 8 p.m. and search parties were sent immediately to the area.

However, heavy snows blocked their path on the slope of the Loblou mountain, where the plane was "seen about 6,000 feet up."

The Air Force base at Aix-en-Provence said the Canadian plane last reported its position over Montclair, west of Grenoble. Orly field described the plane as a DC-4, and the Doppler officials said the plane was carrying 57 persons.

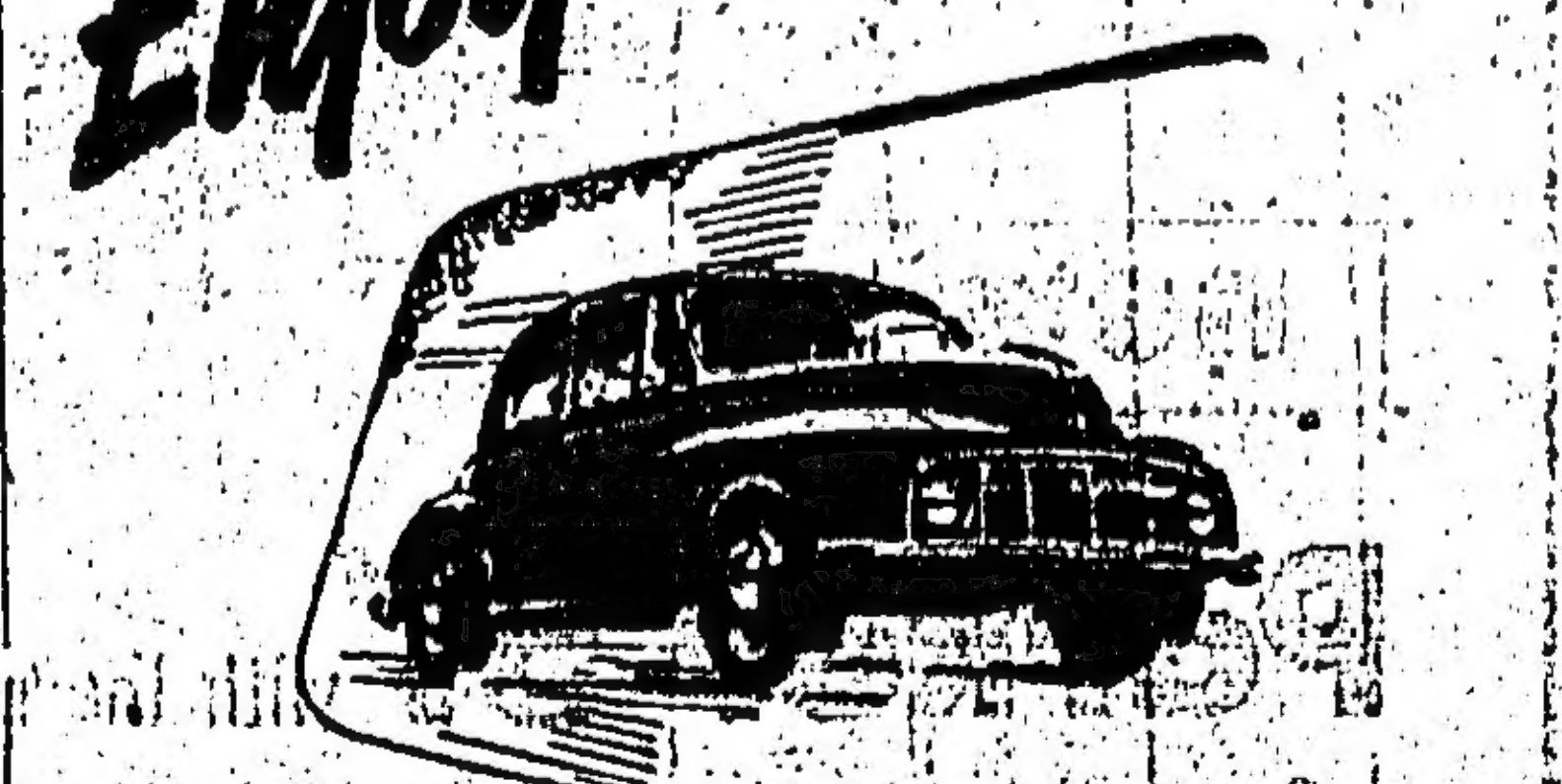
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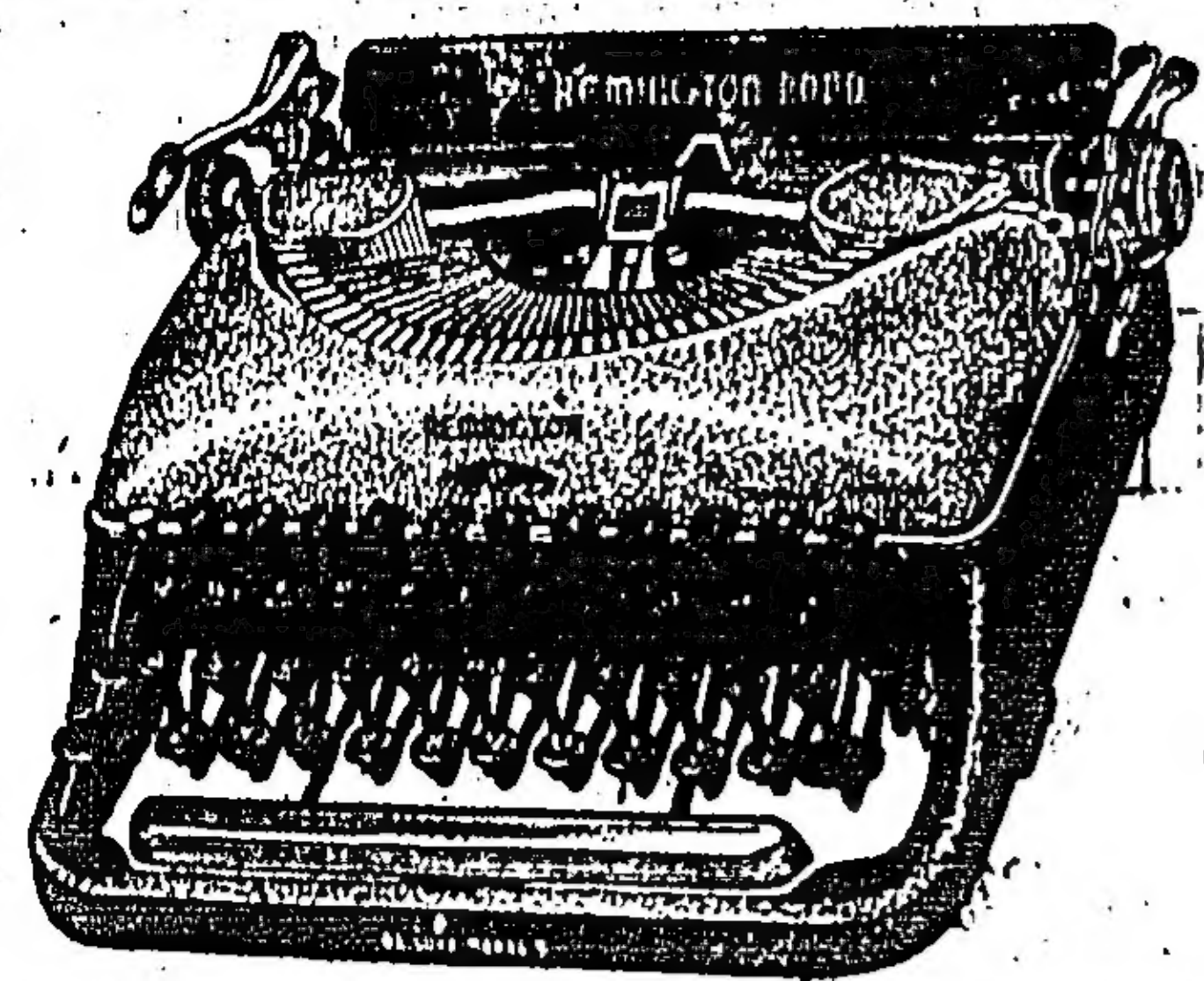
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Greek Battalion Sails For Korea

Washington, Nov. 13. The Greek Embassy announced here tonight that a battalion of Greek troops left Greece today to fight under the United Nations flag in Korea. The Embassy described the troops as "rugged volunteers, experienced in guerrilla fighting."—Reuter.

AMERICAN CG IN HONGKONG UNDER FIRE

Tokyo, Nov. 13. Peking Radio today described the United States Consulate-General in Hongkong as "one of the main centres of American espionage activities against China."

Quoting a Manila dispatch by the Cominform news agency, Telepress, the broadcast said the American Consul-General in Hongkong was also "chief observer of the United States Monitoring Service, an espionage organisation engaged in combining the Chinese Press for intelligence purposes."

The radio asserted that the activities of the Consul-General were based on "a special decision taken by the United States espionage headquarters whereby all organs of the American administration abroad engaged in espionage are ordered not to restrict themselves to their administrative regions but to report on all issues in which the United States Government may take an interest."

The broadcast said the Consul-General has been asked in this connection to expand their "espionage activities" from Hongkong to the Chinese mainland, "to direct the organisation of Kuomintang diversionists and armed groups, and of agents to carry on activities in China's southern provinces."—United Press.

Assam Again Shaken

Dibrugarh, Upper Assam, Nov. 13. Two successive earthquakes tremors of great intensity after a break of a fortnight were felt here early this morning. The first one lasted 10 minutes. No damage has been reported so far from any area.—Reuter.

Konni Ziliacus On The Warpath Again

US ALLIANCE ATTACKED

London, Nov. 13.

Mr Konni Ziliacus, former Labour Member of Parliament, declared today that he believed Britain's alliance with the United States was "dangerous and wrong."

"But I am not prepared to accept the proposition that the only alternative to being run by the Americans is to be run by the Russians," he added.

Mr Ziliacus, who was expelled from the Labour Party last year for disagreement with its foreign policy, said this in a long letter to the Sheffield "Peace" Conference, published in the Manchester Guardian. He declared: "I believe there is urgent need for a peace movement in this country that stands for a middle way, for peace by negotiation and compromise resulting in a live and let live agreement between the Communist and capitalist worlds, which cannot destroy each other by force and will merely destroy civilisation if they try."

Stating that he had no faith that anything worthwhile would come out of the Sheffield "Peace" Congress, Mr Ziliacus declared: "I have literally no use for a peace movement that is run by people who believe that war is so nearly inevitable that their job is to recruit all-in support for the Soviet Union, right or wrong."

He observed that the acid test and his own "breaking point" with the British and International Peace Committees came when the Yugoslav Communist regime refused to bow to the authority of the Soviet Communist Party.

"If the Partisans of Peace had been what they professed to be, they would still have had room for the Yugoslav Peace Committee and would not have committed themselves to the side of the other in this conflict," Mr Ziliacus added.

He said that he wanted peace with the Soviet Union, and was convinced that the Russians too wanted peace.—Reuter.

Ethiopia Loses Out

Lake Success, Nov. 13. A move which in effect would have revoked Italy's right to administer Somaliland under United Nations trusteeship was overwhelmingly defeated today in the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee. The Committee rejected 24 to six with seven abstentions an Ethiopian motion that would have declared the Committee incompetent to approve Italy's draft trusteeship arrangement.—United Press.

Sex Killer's Denial Of Allegations

Brunswick, Nov. 13.

Rudolf Pleil—"murder is my hobby"—today refuted the State Prosecutor's allegations that he had killed to rob by saying: "I never desired anything but sexual satisfaction."

He made this statement after the Prosecutor had asked the Grand Jury to sentence him and his two alleged accomplices to life imprisonment each for murder in connection with robbery.

This is the highest sentence a West German Court can impose. The death sentence is abolished under the West German Constitution.

Pleil, a 26-year-old former soldier, sailor and policeman, is reported by the police to have confessed to 22 murders. He is charged with nine murders and with one attempted murder.

Karl Hoffman, aged 36, Pleil's alleged accomplice, is charged with seven murders, and Konrad Schuessler, aged 22, a former big game hunter, is charged with one murder and one attempted murder. Pleil's Defence Counsel asked the Grand Jury to order another investigation of Pleil's responsibility for his actions, since Pleil was not a beast as the press reported but just a human being. Schuessler's Defence Counsel asked for a sentence, not for murder, but for serious bodily injury.

The Court's decision on the Defence motions, and possibly the verdict, is expected next Friday.—Reuter.

Archbishop Quite Happy In Prison

New York, Nov. 13.

Archbishop Stepinac of Zagreb has told a New York Times correspondent in an interview that he is completely indifferent whether or not he is freed from prison, where he has been for four years, convicted of war crimes, the paper said today.

In a despatch from Zagreb, the New York Times correspondent wrote that the Archbishop, the leading Catholic prelate in Yugoslavia, had told him that settling him free depended on the Pope.

The New York Times said that the interview was arranged at the request of the correspondent who had applied to Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav Prime Minister.

The Archbishop told the correspondent that he was also completely indifferent to whether he went to a monastery, remained in prison or whatever might happen to him.

Such things do not depend upon Marshal Tito. They depend upon the Holy Father," the Archbishop said. He added that he was getting plenty of food.—Reuter.

Union Officials End Hunger Strike

Brussels, Nov. 13.

Marcel Lemaire and Jean Ghendy, two Belgian trade union officials, today ended a five-day hunger strike. Both are in custody awaiting trial on charges of sabotaging railway lines at the time of King Leopold's robbery earlier this year. They were protesting against their detention while awaiting trial.—Reuter.

Near-Disaster As Ship Threatens To Capsize



The burning 23,000-ton Orient liner Oransey heels over dangerously at Barrow-in-Furness while workers fight desperately to save her. A little more and she would have hit the cranes. The \$3,500,000 ship, biggest being built in Britain at present, blazed for 18 hours before firemen brought the outbreak under control.—AP Picture.

NEPALESE REBELS' THREE-PRONG DRIVE ON KATMANDU CITY

Patna, Nov. 13.

The Nepalese insurgents' strategy is to cut off the lifelines of Katmandu with three prongs, now poised to close in and "bottle up" the Nepalese capital, wrote S. K. Ghose, Press Trust of India correspondent today from here.

According to Nepalese Congress sources, three hundred miles west of prongs, based on Palpa, a hundred miles west of Katmandu, Birganj, about 50 miles south, and Biratnagar, 150 miles southeast, are aimed at cutting off the lifelines of the Nepalese capital. In the west, the sources said, an attempt would be made to allow Nepalese State forces to proceed from Katmandu beyond Nuwakot, about 90 miles northwest of the capital by blocking the routes in the adjoining western district of Palpa.

The insurgents have already struck at Palpa and are reported to have captured the headquarters of that district. The eastern outlet from Katmandu to Darjeeling, the tea-producing area of West Bengal, through Ramechhap, Okhaidhunga and Jhokpur, is expected to be blocked by insurgents at Dhanakuta, Dharan and Biratnagar.

Dharakuta, Dharan and Biratnagar are all situated between 100 and 120 miles southeast of the capital. The insurgents launched an assault at Biratnagar on Saturday night.

The southern "lifeline" from the capital has already been cut with the capture of Birganj, the first city to fall to the insurgents.

Nepal Congress sources told the correspondent that once this strategy yielded results the only outlet for the ruling Prime Minister's Party would be in the north, to Tibet, via Lamjung, about 25 miles northeast of Katmandu. "Through extremely hazardous and circuitous Himalayan routes," the sources added, "there is actually no retreat for the Nepal Government. We shall amputate Nepal territory limb by limb and paralyse its administration."

It would be possible for the Nepal Congress to set up a Government of its own by sealing off Katmandu and overrunning the rest of the country, the sources said.

Nepal Congress circles were confident that the "insurrection" would have popular support in Nepal and that the ranks of the Nepalese Army would be helped to the insurgents.

ADVANCED OCCUPIED. Advanced columns of Nepalese insurgents, thrusting from Birganj today, reached Amleshganj, a railway terminus about 40 miles southwest of the local authorities.—Reuter.

Katmandu, according to front-line reports received here. The main body of these forces, thrusting at night from Semra, which was captured by them yesterday, occupied today Adhabhar, 17 miles north of Birganj, the reports said. Amleshganj is the starting point of a motor bus service to Bhimpheri, on the way to Katmandu, the Nepalese capital. About 20 miles from Katmandu, access to the Nepalese capital is through a 50-mile-long, circuitous pony track.

Reports reaching here from other fighting sectors said that the insurgents were partially controlling Biratnagar, Nepal's foremost industrial town situated on the Bihar border 120 miles east of Birganj. The reports said that the insurgent forces, who suffered initial reverses on Saturday, again struck yesterday and captured parts of the town. In the fighting two insurgents were killed.

Another column of insurgents is reported to be fighting its way up from Thore, 24 miles west of Birganj. Reports reaching Birganj said that the insurgents had set up their base headquarters there.

BIRGANJ NORMAL

The reports added that Tej Bahadur, the chief emergency administrator of Birganj, had issued leaflets warning that "all trouble-makers crossing paths will be declared traitors and shot."

The leaflets called upon all public institutions in the town to resume functioning as usual and ordered all officers to report for duty forthwith.

Nationalist rebels in Birganj reported today that the Nepal Government has asked India for aid against the forces from the India-Nepal Friendship Treaty.

Birganj, the home of their "Parallel Government," was quiet and, apparently normal, with shops opened again and railway traffic running across the frontier to Raxau.

It was reported from Nautawa, in the United Provinces, that Nepal Nationalist militia had taken Parasia, nine miles east of Bhairawa, the headquarters of the Butwal district of Nepal, without loss of life.

A big contingent of Nepalese Government forces closed the frontier near the Indian town of Gorakhpur, as Nationalist militia entered Parasia. Local inhabitants accompanied the militia when they took over the prison and Government buildings on the surrender of the local authorities.—Reuter.

Few Gurkhas Politically Conscious

Singapore, Nov. 13.

An Army spokesman said today that it was too early yet to ascertain the reaction of the British Gurkha troops in the Far East to the news of the civil war in Nepal. He said that Gurkhas were not in Malaya and Hong Kong.

The spokesman said that they were following the Nepalese situation closely in the local press and from reports given by their British officers.

The British authorities in Nepal had been asked for a full report on the civil war for publication in the Gurkha weekly paper, Far East.

A British officer said that few of the Gurkhas were politically conscious. Most came from remote parts of the State, well away from Katmandu, the Nepalese capital.

Mustangs' Base Moved To Korea

Tokyo, Nov. 13.

Australia's famous 77th Mustang Fighter Squadron was moving today, stock and barrel to Korea today to carry on the fight against the Communists.

The squadron, so far based on Japan, was hurried into the campaign within a few days of its beginning in June and has fought alongside American squadrons ever since.

The squadron will now be based on Hamhung, on the east coast, only about 50 miles from the nearest Communist forces. It is understood that the squadron will move all its ground equipment and staff to the new airfield.—Reuter.

Russians Fine UK Traveller

Moscow, Nov. 13.

The Soviet Government notified the British Embassy here today that the British traveller, Leonia, had been fined for fishing inside Soviet waters in the White Sea.

The Embassy was paying the fine today, after which the traveller was to be released. The Leonia was the fourth British traveller detained during the past six months on charges of illegal fishing in the White Sea.—Reuter.

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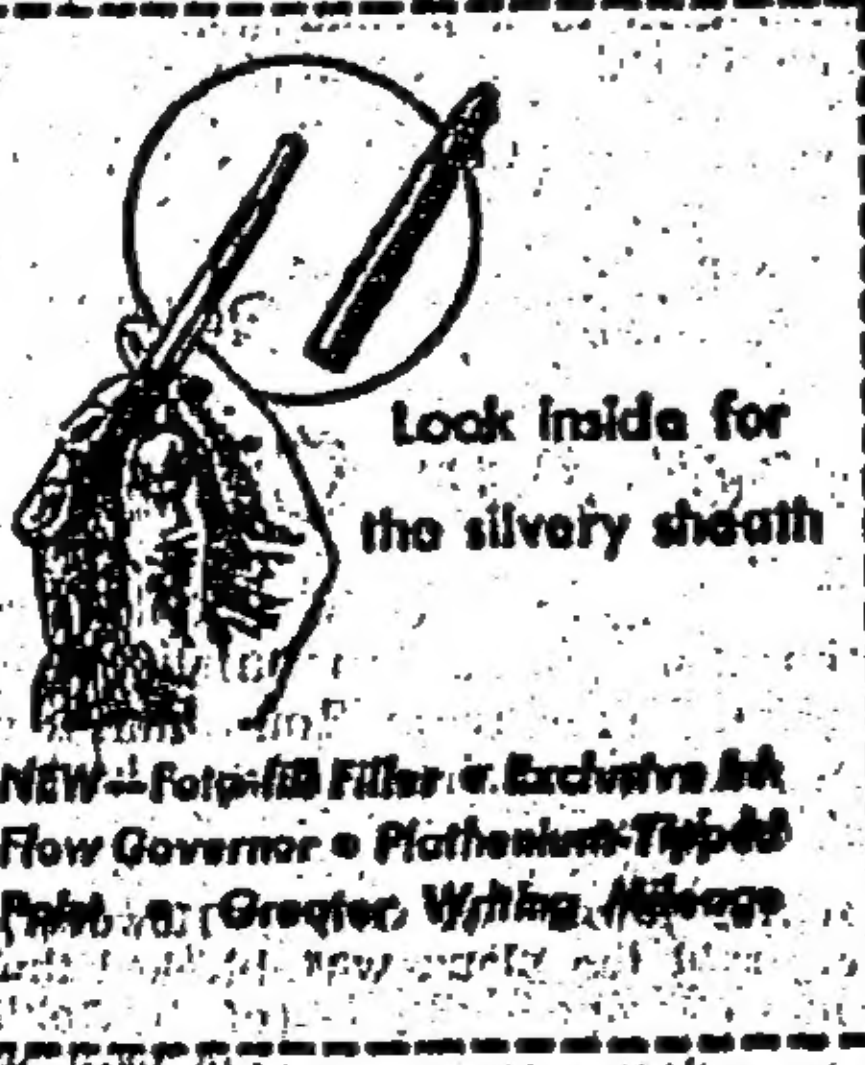
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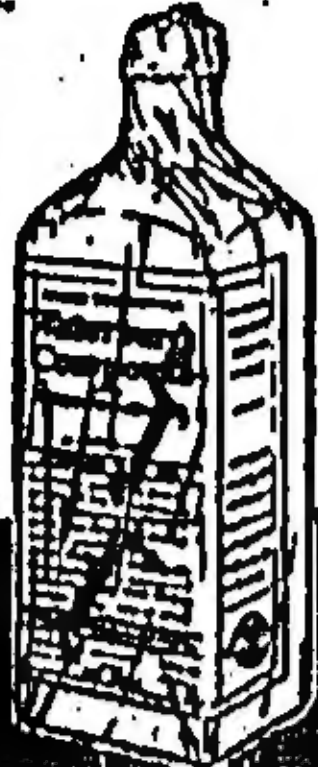
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Chinese Attack On Britain

Tokyo, Nov. 13.
The head of the Chinese
Communist delegation to the
Second World Peace Con-
gress, Kuo Mo-jo, today
attacked the British Gov-
ernment.

He referred to its "shameless,
contemptible and foul" refusal
to grant visas to the majority
of the delegates to the Con-
gress.

The Congress was originally
to have convened in Sheffield.
Mr Kuo's attack was broadcast
by Peking Radio.

Mr Kuo, who is now in
Prague prior to proceeding to
Warsaw, where the Congress
will meet on Wednesday also
demanded that General Douglas
MacArthur be declared a war-
monger for his part in the
Korean war.

Mr Kuo said: "The British
Government's obstruction and
sabotage of the World Peace
Congress is shameful, contempt-
ible and foul. (Now) the thick
fog of London can never
illuminate the whole earth."

"The British Government is
a lackey of the American im-
perialists. It is now carrying
on with a savage war in
Malaya. At present, it is also
the chief accomplice in the
Korean war."

"BRITISH IMPERIALISM"
"British imperialism is an
enemy of peace. As a matter of
course it is afraid of peace and
is obstructing the campaign of
the peace-loving peoples of the
whole world."

Kuo Mo-jo said he had been
"manipulated" by the Chinese
people to bring forth the fol-
lowing demands:

(1) The Korean war should
be stopped, all foreign troops
should be withdrawn, and a
peace settlement discussed on
the basis of the "pressing strug-
gle to defend world peace."

(2) "The United States
should stop all intervention
against the Chinese people's
liberation of Taiwan (Formo-
sa)."

(3) "MacArthur should be
declared a warmonger. He is
one of the chief manufacturers
of war of aggression in the Far
East, and is the principal in-
stigator of an expansion of the
Korean war into a world war."

Kuo Mo-jo also demanded
that atomic weapons be banned
and that there be simultaneous
disarmament by the world's
major powers.

Mr Kuo's statement was
broadcast in full by the Peking
Radio.—United Press.

Austria Refutes Soviet Charge

Vienna, Nov. 13.
The Austrian Government to-
day handed to the French High
Commissioner, M. Fayat, as the
Chairman of this month of the
Allied Council, another note on
the subject of Russian interven-
tion in Austrian internal affairs.

The note, signed by the Chan-
cellor, Dr Leopold Figl, disputes
the Russian allegation that the
Austrian Government had
broken the control agreement
and claims that the Austrian
action in quelling Commu-
nist disorders was democratic
and legal.

It asks the Allied Council
whether the latter agrees with
the Austrian Government's han-
dling of this matter.—Reuter.

Labour Government Produces A Major Surprise

Flood Threat In France

Paris, Nov. 13.
After 48 hours of con-
tinuous rain a large area of
Eastern France is threaten-
ed by flooding of the rivers
Rhône, Saône and Aisne.
Near Grenoble, an elec-
tric power plant and a
factory were damaged by a
landslide. Isolated houses
and small hamlets were cut
off by floods in the suburbs
of the town of Bourg today
when the Aisne burst its
banks.

Three families were
evacuated from a Lyons
suburb. At Lyons prepara-
tions for evacuating 1,000
riverside inhabitants were
today completed but the
Rhône was still below dan-
ger point.—Reuter.

US FOLLOWS BEVIN LEAD ON GERMANY

Washington, Nov. 13.
State Department spokesman
Michael McDermott indicated
today that the United States
agrees with the position of the
British Foreign Secretary, Mr
Ernest Bevin, that Russia's
latest proposals for four-power
talks on Germany do not con-
tain a suitable basis for
negotiations.

Mr McDermott, when asked
to comment at his daily Press
conference on Mr Bevin's state-
ment before the House of Com-
mons, said he was not surprised
the British Foreign Secretary
had taken this position.

He said the State Depart-
ment could not add anything to
the statement made by the Secretary
of State, Mr Dean Acheson, on
the same subject last week. Mr
Acheson then said that while
the Russian proposal would be
carefully examined, there ap-
peared to be little hope that
such talks would be construc-
tive in view of the position
taken in the past by Russia to-
wards an implementation of the
Austrian peace treaty and other
differences with the Western
allies.

Mr McDermott said the Unit-
ed States may reply soon to the
Russian Note proposing four-
power talks on Germany.—
United Press.

Venezelos Asks For Confidence

Athens, Nov. 13.
The Greek Prime Minister,
M. Sophocles Venezelos, saying
that national security was now
most stable, asked today for a
vote of confidence in the new
Government—Socialist

Government.

The invitation to participate
in planning the defence of the
Mediterranean area would ren-
der closer the link already
existing between Greece and
Turkey, M. Venezelos added.

Warning the wealthy classes
that they would have to accept
major sacrifices to help Greece's
recovery, the Prime Minister
added: "Much time has been
lost in the country's rehabilita-
tion."—Reuter.

TURNS DOWN PROPOSALS FOR A EUROPEAN ARMY

London, Nov. 13.
The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Ernest Davies, told
the House of Commons today that Britain was unable to
accept proposals for a European army and a European De-
fence Minister.

The British Government could not enter into any
constitutional federation of Europe, he said. It was Bri-
tain's intention to co-operate with European countries through
the appropriate organisations, including the Council of Europe.

Mr Davies was opening a debate on the Council
of Europe. He said that domestic squabbles ex-
ported to the Consultative Assembly of the
Council of Europe at Strasbourg had retarded
European co-operation.

He said it was regrettable that sections of
the delegations were inclined to use the Assembly
as a platform to attack their home governments.

The Government asked the
House to approve a non-con-
troversial motion "noting"
the proceedings at Strasbourg.
Mr Davies said that Britain
had undertaken commitments on
a wider basis than Europe
through the Atlantic Treaty Or-
ganisation.

The Government was pre-
pared to examine its relation-
ships with functional organisa-
tions aimed at making closer
co-operation with Europe
possible. But before it made any
commitments it must know exactly
to what extent British
sovereignty had to be abandoned
and the consent of Parliament
must be obtained.

Turning to the Council of
Europe's functions he said that
Britain considered the Com-
mittee of Ministers should aspire
to co-operation between govern-
ments "in spheres not covered
by other bodies."

The Assembly should be a
forum for discussion. It could
not become a parliamentary
body to force its opinions on
governments.

Mr Davies said that the
Government had been accused
of being unenthusiastic toward
the Council "because we took a
realistic approach."

"We approached it with a
view of trying to fit the Council
into a pattern of European co-
operation so that it will play
its appropriate part, and not
engage on activities success-
fully carried out by other or-
ganisations," he said.

NO MONOPOLY
He continued, "The Council
of Europe can hold no monopoly
of European co-operation. I
think it is necessary to get the
Council in its right perspective
—that is to resist co-optation
when it can be most effective
and most helpful."

"Here, at Government level,
we are willing to make some
sacrifices as far as our economic
policy is concerned for the com-
mon European good. But we
say that this must be reached
by agreement with other coun-
tries and cannot be imposed
up a one country by others."

Britain had not dissociated
herself and she had been fre-
quently accused of doing so
from the European economy, Mr
Davies stated.

Mr Duncan Sandys (Con-
servative) demanded a European
army within the framework of
a North Atlantic force.

He asked the Government to
reconsider its decision to oppose
such an army.

CONSERVATION
Mr Sandys, who is Chairman
of the International Executive
of the European Movement, said
that Mr Davies' speech would
be read with consternation in
Free Europe.

He said that the Government
had "lost progressively and now
finally, the sympathy and friend-
ship of the continental Socialist
parties."

He said, "It is clear that the
Government dislike the Council
of Europe. It came into being
despite every effort they could
make to prevent it."

Mr Sandys said that the Op-
position claimed no monopoly of
European co-operation.

"But very soon we shall find
that the Government have
gained a position where they
have a monopoly of European
destruction," he added.

He said, "No one on this side
(the Opposition) has seriously
recommended that a federal
system should be instituted in
Europe and that we should join it."

"There is no idea of the As-
sembly being a supra-national
parliament."

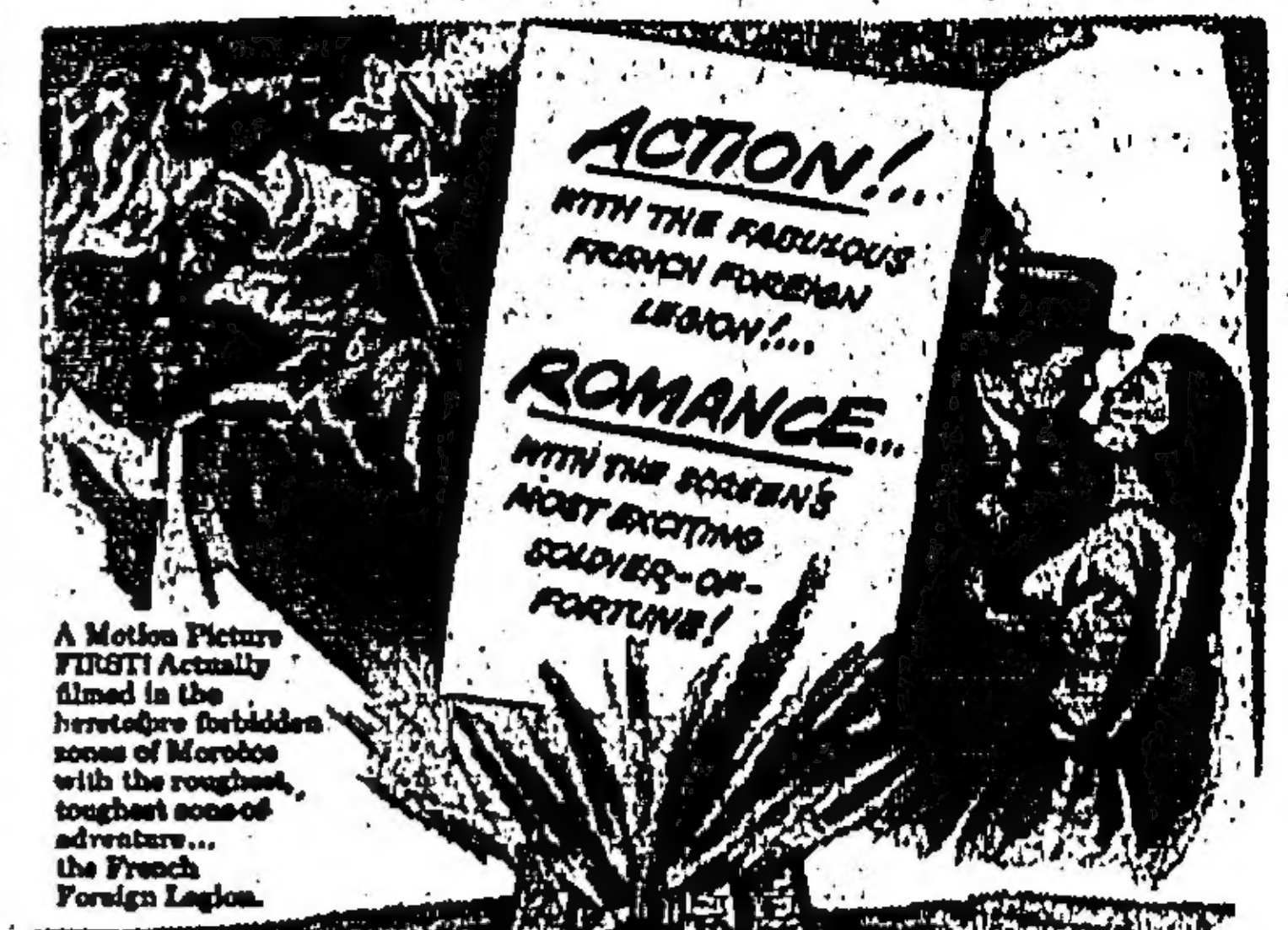
Mr Sandys said that it
should aim to become a joint
consultative committee through
which the parliaments of
Europe could discuss problems
of common concern.

IMMEDIATE THREAT
The proposal for a European
army, he continued, was de-
signed to meet not only the
immediate threat from Russia,
but equally the long immediate
danger of a revival of German
militarism. People on the
Continental looked with almost
as much apprehension on the
second as on the first.

"If the Government opposed
the plan for a European army it
was not only a betrayal of the
Continental but also a betrayal
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ported today that lobsters are
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A "Kinsey Report" on the
sex life of the lobster, prepared
by the University of California
at Los Angeles, said the male
lobster clings to only one
female and guards her vigorously
from bachelor lobsters. He
makes no attempt, however, to
protect her from other predat-
ory lobsters.

Dr Theodore Bullock, who
conducted the survey, said his
findings might mean a cheaper
and more constant supply of
lobster for dinner. He sug-
gested for instance that Califor-
nian fishing laws should be
changed to protect the female
lobster.—United Press.

TRAIN DERAILED

Paris, Nov. 13.
Twenty people were severely
injured when a Paris-Versailles
train ran off the rails outside
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US Shoots Down 18 Red Planes

Washington, Nov. 13.
American planes destroyed
48 Russian-type aircraft in
North Korea between Novem-
ber 1 and 11, the Air Force
reported today.

Spokesman at the Defence
Department said that 16 planes,
including two MIG-15 jet
fighters, were brought down in
air combat. The remaining 30
were hit on the ground.

In air action an additional
15 jet planes were described as
"probably destroyed."—Reuter.

SHIFTA ATTACK

Asmara, Eritrea, Nov. 13.
One British soldier was
wounded when Shiftas (pro-
Ethiopian armed bands) fired
on a Diesel car travelling from
Massawa to Asmara today.

The attack occurred just
over 30 miles from Massawa at
a point where the railway had
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ON THE LONDON STAGE:

THIS WILL NOT DO, MR RATTIGAN

By Beverley Baxter, MP

THERE was a tingle, and more than a tingle of excitement, in the air when the first nighters gathered at the Criterion for Terence Rattigan's new comedy, "Who is Sylvia?"

It was at this same theatre that he launched himself and a cast of unknowns in "French Without Tears." Today it would take the fortune of a Farouk to assemble that cast, and Mr Rattigan himself has become a trustee investment.

Nothing could have been better than the opening of the new piece. It was the year 1917 and Robert Fleming, who was not only an earl but quite a swell in the Foreign Office, calls up that institution and asks who is in charge of the Middle East Department.

The telephoneist will not tell him. Angily he protests and reveals who he is. Back comes the answer—how do they know it is really he who is speaking?

He rings off. Then he calls up again and assuming a ridiculous foreign accent is put through at once to the head of the Middle East Department.

That you will agree, is excellent. It sets the key. Quite obviously we were in for a delightfully malicious evening of pointed satire. O. blessed Rattigan!

Creaky

WELL, you are wrong. We were in for an evening of high spirits and low wit, of contrived situations that creaked at the joints of half-hearted romance and immorality without passion. If we are to have sin, and there is a place for sin in the theatre, it should be either tragic or amusing. Mr Rattigan's sinners are neither.

Let us examine the noble earl who is the principal character. In his early twenties he fell in love with a girl named Sylvia, who went out of his life and was presumably dead.

The young earl was a sculptor, although Mr Rattigan does not bother explaining why or how. It was enough that in the borrowed flat of his friend, Roland Culver, there was a head and shoulders of Sylvia which the earl had sculpted.

In the interval his lordship had married, but the quest for Sylvia went on. All he had to do was to see a girl with a face like Sylvia and he had to have her—an inelegant explanation on my part but possessing the merit of brevity.

Perhaps sculptors are different from the rest of us but the earl asked nothing more from his wench than a resemblance to the lady in question. But how was he to lead a double life without detection?

The way of a man

AFTER all Algernon had done it in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and why should Wilde have the copyright on Bunburying? There is also Mr Emyln Williams, acting in his current play "The Accolade," who is a gent in Regent's Park but a devil at orgies in Rotherhithe.

What was good enough for Oscar and Emyln was good enough for Terence. The earl was by this time a diplomat, and we all agree that a diplomat who cannot deceive his wife is not a man to be trusted with the nation's secrets.

No one questions the morality or even the likelihood of Mr Rattigan's situation. All we ask is that he justifies it dramatically.

It is well known that men usually love one type of woman. In fact, one of the ludicrous aspects of divorce is the way in which a husband gets rid of his wife in order to marry someone who is exactly like her. The fidelity of the unfaithful has never been sufficiently acknowledged.

But this is where Rattigan, the sentimentalist, falls out with Rattigan the dramatist. In each act of the play covering a period from 1917 down to the present the diplomat has established a different mistress in his borrowed flat, each one bearing a resemblance to Sylvia. As the three ladies are all played (and most amusingly) by Miss Diane Hart, it is easy for us to accept the theory and the persistence of the likeness.

The wife knew all

YET is it not a fact that men are more fastidious than women? If that is so and I believe that it is, then how can the diplomat find pleasure in the company of a silly, ignorant Cockney girl, who doesn't know the difference between a diplomat and a diplomat?

Mr Emyln Williams is more honest in his play. He claims that his author here demands licentiousness in squalid surroundings in order to write. Mr Rattigan's ex-sculptor and old Etonian has only a memory as an excuse.

Eventually, of course, the diplomat is caught out by his son, who is old enough to go to those orgies known as cocktail parties. Here Mr Rattigan is on sure ground. All of us who have seen know their capacity for making us seem juvenile and irresponsible.

On the whole I thought this had let his father off pretty lightly. The only terms he demanded were that he should be allowed to become an actor instead of going into the diplomatic.

At any rate, the diplomat's wife knew all about her husband's infidelities, and you can imagine how beautifully Athene Seyler mopped up everything when she arrived for the final scene. In fact we learn from her that her husband, who is now an ambassador, had a Sylvia in every port. He even found one among the Existentialists in Paris.

Ambassador in love

SO the play ends with the ambassador and his life-long soldier friend, Roland Culver, being depicted as two ally old amorists in mourning for their lost youth. Apparently that was the play, although I doubt if by that time Mr Rattigan himself could have explained what he originally set out to do.

Robert Fleming is an actor of high intelligence, but in this play he seems determined to uphold the Corps Diplomatique against the insinuations of the author. He was the ambassador at all times, the amorist hardly ever.

On the other hand, Roland Culver was first-rate as a two-bottle warrior with a lecherous eye, and I don't think he at all deserved the ambassador's rebuke that his humour was fourth form and even prep school. The accusation was true, but it should have been directed at the author.

Ladies amusing

THERE are excellent isolated moments in this comedy, and Mr Rattigan's ladies are more amusing than his men. If it was a first play we would note its defects and muddled purpose, but we would be predicting a future for the author.

But Rattigan has established a level beneath which he must not fall. This play has neither the exuberance of inexperience nor the technique of the third master. It was assembled, not written.

(London Express Service)

Pretty Campaign Lassies



JIMMY DURANTE seems very happy over the fine campaign material he has to work with in his latest in Hollywood for presidency of the National Diving Association. The lovely lassies are Jimmy's campaign managers, and Jimmy is certain things are really shaping up for his battle against, Marie Wilson who is running on the opposite ticket. (Acme)

"Fool's Gold" They Call It In Falkirk

By J. W. Taylor

They call it "Fool's Gold" up in Falkirk—the £5,000,000 fortune and the four sealed chests of treasure left by Peter Taylor, a former Muiravonside, Stirlingshire, wealthy eighteenth-century merchant and shipowner.

Latest claimant of these will-o'-wisp millions which have caused the outpouring of savings of people in Stirlingshire, America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa who have claimed relationship to the millionaire Peter, is John Outaway, of Middle Brighton, Victoria, Australia.

As a young man, Peter ran away from his Stirlingshire home and went to Amsterdam, where he added "van der Hulst" to his name. When he died he left estates in England, America, France and Holland.

Peter willed that his fortune be split into two parts. The revenue from one part was to be applied to the maintenance of 32 almshouses and a museum he had founded in Haarlem, Holland. With the exception of £10,000, he ordered the second part of his fortune to be divided among the next of kin on his father's side.

Peter is also said to have left four sealed chests, the contents of which were secret, with instructions that they were to be opened at Haarlem 100 years after his death, but no one has ever been able to trace them.

WIDE CREDENCE

The whole story gained wide credence in the Falkirk district 30 years ago, and altogether nine families at that time pooled their resources to fight their claim to the fortune.

In other parts of the world genealogical trees were consulted by hundreds of aspirants to the wealth of the fabulous Peter.

After 100 years his "descendants" formed a considerable community of fortune hunters. At one Glasgow meeting, 100 claimants of all ages presented what they considered to be proof of relationship.

One Falkirk family who corresponded with the British Consul in Amsterdam learned that

if the fortune ever existed, it was hopeless to claim it in Holland, as the Dutch Law of Limitations disposed of all unclaimed estates in Holland after a certain lapse of time, which was nothing like one hundred years.

This first appeared to have appeared the fortune-hunters, but "at intervals" since there have been repeated claims from all parts of the world for "this fool's gold." They don't think much of the chances of Mr John Outaway.

Prince Defends Falkenhausen

Brussels, Nov. 14.

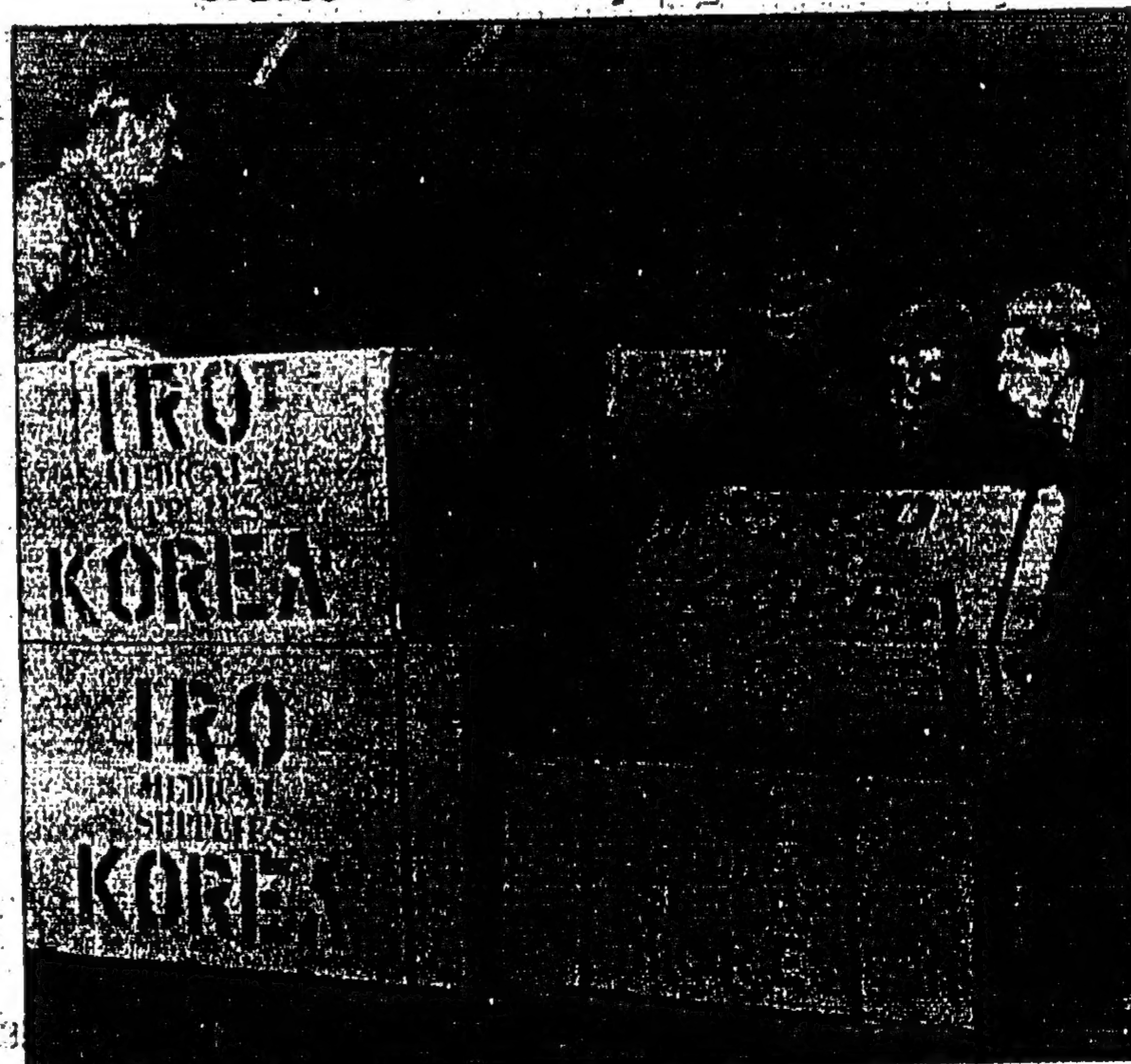
At today's session of the trial of General von Falkenhausen for war crimes, Prince Albert de Ligne, wartime head of the Belgian Red Cross, said that many Jews owed their lives to the General because he refused to obey strictly the orders he received from higher authorities.

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Crates Of Mercy For Korea



GERMAN workmen load a freight car at Munich with medical supplies for civilians in Korea. The International Refugee Organisation, a United Nations Agency, is sending the supplies from its warehouses in German DP camps. Four claimants of all ages presented what they considered to be proof of relationship.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



FERDINAND

A Bit Dumb

By Milk



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WOMANSENSE

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Dramatic Fur Silhouettes

SHORT ON LENGTH
LONG ON STYLE

FRANK Santo-Mauro has designed an inspired collection of fur patterns for American houses. The young designer has turned out some new-looking, smart canvases for those manufacturers who are seeking silhouettes for mink, nutria and Persian lamb. It's a line that covers the major lengths of the season—from 34 to 46 inches—and is composed of slim and flared coats.

Mr Santo-Mauro retains the desired four-flared silhouette, but disposes of the fullness in an attractive way, using a slim panel at the centre back and easing the fullness into two side folds. Sometimes this fullness extends to the front panels as well. In fitted maulins, there is a definite indication of a lowered waistline and, even though it is subtle, it is said to be 1 to 1½ inches lower than last year's measurements. Bloused bawling folds and deep dolman sleeves do much to conceal and at the same time emphasise these 1950 lines.

Skins Emphasise Lines

There are so many interesting facets that shine within each model. Sometimes the skins are charted to plot the silhouette, as in a mink pattern with semi-sunburst back extending over upper arm. This angular line is met by the contrary lines of the sleeves, tapering slightly at the wrist. Another full-length coat has a full bell sleeve with the cuff notched at back—striped horizontally and worked within the body of the sleeve. Another interesting sleeve

is shaped like an arc—skins running from under a diagonally striped cuff to the peak of the shoulder and then flowing downward in one continuous movement.

The pushup sleeve shows signs of returning, and Mr Santo-Mauro's best example is shown on a 30-inch coat. The remainder of the sleeves are open and soft with ruffled or gauntlet cuffs or double laps rounding out the patterns.

Collars are medium in size, but have definite shapes. Newest is the lyre collar, rolled into a decided lyre pattern at front, squared and then drawn into a peak at the back. Lord Byron and bolster shawls are all included as well as a low pointed rover that closes to a high jewel neckline.

★ ★

ANOTHER designer is concentrating on sapphire blue, coffee bean, black and sandalwood-dyed American broadtail toppers, all smartly lined with woven taffetas and silk repps that are a blaze of colour. Not only are the styles dapper, but this added contrast of colour accents adds up to a collection that is really high-fashion. In addition to the afore-mentioned colours, chalk up aquamarine, platinum gray and beige as further colour supplements.

Melon Sleeves

These jackets are short, meaning 23 to 25 inches. There are the longer versions—also fuller—that range from 30 to 32 inches. The shorties are well styled, many adaptations of French patterns. Two are particularly outstanding: A cardigan wrap, barely hipbone length, that swings over to an asymmetric line. Little pockets are a part accent. The second is dressier with epaulet

shoulder yoke outlined in matching grosgrain. A deep collar, squared and drawn high on the shoulders, frames the face in elegant fashion. The sleeves are huge and dramatic, large melons of American broadtail which swing out from beneath this yoke. The extravagance of these sleeves is a marked contrast to the elbow-length sweater sleeves of the former style.

More classic, but equally fresh in appearance, is the boxy top with but the slightest back flare. Sporty is the pea-jacket with its parenthesis-shaped vertical pockets, and dressy is the rhinestone-dotted jacket with loose back belt. The collar is tricky on the latter, set away from the high jewel closing. The collar curves in a wing and dips under like an attached yoke tab.

Tweed with Dyed Mole

By PRUNELLA
WOOD

THE tweed season is a colourful one, with the fabrics themselves giddily contrived and contrasting colours used freely besides. Here, for instance, is a moss green tweed suit as bright as springtime, boldly scarfed with burgundy dyed moleskin fur, and beneath the scarf is a wine-coloured wool pullover, handknit in classic style.

There is bloused fullness to the coat, held in shape by a broad tweed belt; the moleskin scarf passes through a slit under the lapel to keep it anchored about the throat when twisted close.

IMPORTANCE OF EATING
RIGHT FOOD

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE who worry for fear they may lack vitamins should remember that severe vitamin deficiency diseases, such as scurvy seldom occur in this part of the world where a wide variety of food stuffs are readily available. When they do, they develop in people who are unable or unwilling to eat a normal diet. They may also occur in those who are unable to utilize food properly, resulting, for instance, from disturbances of the stomach and bowel.

Moderate vitamin deficiencies may develop when the body's needs for vitamins are increased, as during pregnancy or periods of rapid growth.

Well-Balanced Diet

Under normal conditions, a well-balanced diet will supply all of the vitamins necessary for health. If a person's diet is not well-balanced, it may be necessary to add vitamins to the diet.

there is a tendency to overeat. Hence, with curtailment of the diet, vitamin supplements become necessary.

It is unusual, too, for a lack of just a single vitamin to occur. As a general rule, a deficiency of a number of food parts develops at the same time.

Many persons may complain of tiredness, irritability, and other symptoms which could be due to a lack of vitamins. But when these persons are carefully examined by the doctor, it is usually found that the trouble comes from some other source.

Usual Diet

Doctors prescribing vitamins do so carefully, investigating the patient's usual diet, over a period of weeks. Then they will examine the patient to see if he has any signs of vitamin deficiency, and will add vitamins to his diet if necessary.

BOYS AND GIRLS
MAGAZINE

The Shadows Visit King Nep

—They Find Him Dreaming About the Old Days—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned-about names, found their good friend King Nep sitting, as he usually did on these beginning-to-be-dol afternoons, on a sunny patch of sode grass near the edge of the brook.

"Were the old-days-long-ago much different from the days that are now?" Knarf wanted to know.

Just As Long

"Well, it wasn't really," the days themselves that were so much different from the days that are now. They were just as long, or just as short, just as sunny or just as cloudy, just as warm or just as cold.

"Now what?" said King Nep. "I only know about the things that happened on the great oceans. For in those old-days-long-ago, I was the King of the Seven Seas, and folks used to call me Neptune instead of Nep, as they do now (and not many even call me by any name, for they hardly know that I exist at all).

"But what happened on the seven seas in those long-ago days was different all right. You could look as far as you liked and as long as you liked and never would you see a steamship... steamships with great smoke-stacks sticking up into the sky, and enormous strong propellers churning up the waves from behind. No, my dears, what you would see were sailing ships! Ah, how beautiful they were! Have you ever seen sailing ships?" he suddenly asked Knarf and Hanid.

But King Nep didn't wait for them to answer. He went right on. "They weren't small, these sailing-ships of the old days. They were more like wonderful white birds with wings like clouds. In a fine wind they skimmed over the water with hardly a sound. And in a gale they darted and tossed, and their sails flapped, and their masts creaked and swayed, and the wind whistled through their ropes. And sometimes, when there was no wind at all, the ships just stood, motionless, like birds at rest. And in the old-days-long-ago when I was King of the Seven Seas," King Nep continued, "I them!"



Nep on his dolphin.

would ride the waves on my pet dolphin."

"What's a dolphin?" Knarf interrupted.

Leaping Fish

"A leaping fish," replied King Nep. "I rode on his back as though he were a horse... a horse of the sea. But now and then I sailed through the oceans on the back of a whale. There were islands here and there—no one could find them any more—where the mermaids and the mermen and the merchildren lived."

King Nep paused and sighed deeply. "Are mermaids and mermen and merchildren half-people and half-fish?" asked Hanid.

King Nep nodded. "They had tails like fish and the upper parts of their bodies were like people. But they've all disappeared."

"What happened to them, King Nep?"

"People just stopped believing in them, and they just disappeared. The same thing has happened to unicorns (which are horses with one horn in the middle of their foreheads), and dragons. Folks began saying that there were no such animals. So a little by little they all disappeared. They didn't quite disappear," he added, smiling once more. "You can still find them in story books—the mermaids and mermen and merchildren and dragons and unicorns. And the great old sailing-ships, too. Yes, they're all in the story books. And I guess there's where I belong, along with Seas," King Nep continued, "I them!"

Rupert's Climbing Adventure—20



After a few minutes Rupert is surprised to hear a happy shout from his pal. "Look here," calls the little pup. "This crack in the rock gets wider at this end. I believe I can get through. I'm going to search for the things I lost."



"Without your eyes you couldn't see what you're doing. I must go instead." Tying one end of Bingo's rope round his middle he wraps the other round a large piece of rock. Then he squirms backwards through the crack. "I'll go carefully and you can uncoil the rope when I tell you," he says.

Your Sewing Scrapbook
by Mary Brooks Picken

Becoming Practical House Dress



THE house dress shown is practical for plump, yet quite as becoming to slims. Easy to make.

We used 3½ yds. of 36" percale. You need one waist length, (measure from front waistline over shoulder to back waistline, measuring over bust and up close to neck). This and 2 skirt lengths plus 6" for hems.

Vary the Style

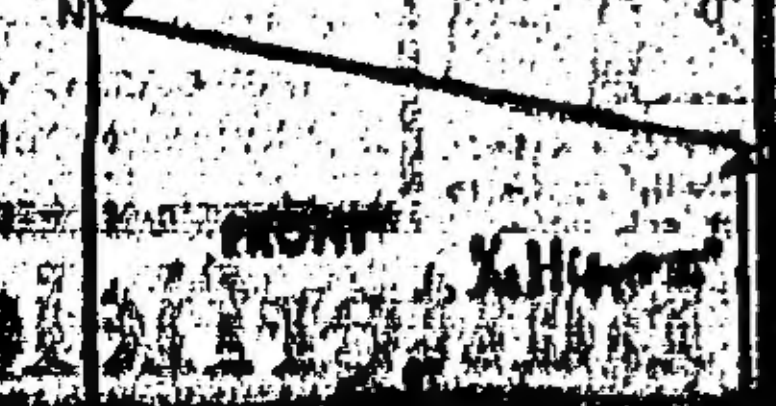
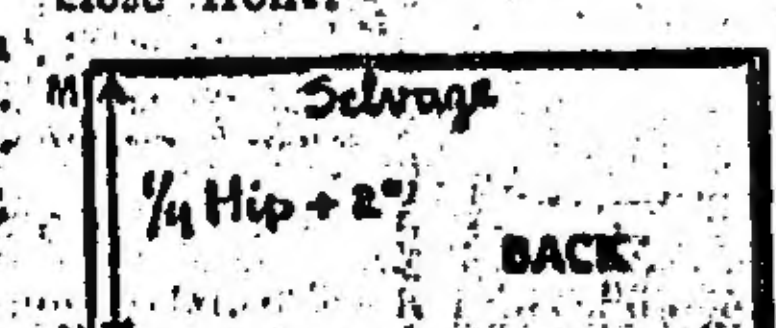
You can vary this style in many ways through fabric, trimming and mode of wearing.

Straighten fabric. Tear off crosswise strip, twice waist length plus 2". Divide, for skirt, remaining piece crosswise into two even lengths.

Chalk Out and Cut Waist: Fold waist piece lengthwise, wrong-side out, fold next to you. Measure from A to centre of piece for B. Chalk a line straight up to C.

Measure right and left from C ½ armhole plus 1" for D and E. From fold measure up to D and E ½ bust plus 4" for F and G.

Draw straight underarm lines from each of these points. Curve underarms as indicated. ½ in. ½ neck to left of D. 1 ½ in. ½ neck above E. J is ½ in. to right of D.



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SCOREBOARD UNSUITABLE FOR THE
CAGY NUGGETS

By "Observer"

For fully 20 minutes basketball at its best was seen last night when the visiting Oakland Blue and Gold Nuggets broke loose in an exhibition of Championship play to down the local champions, the Chinese YMCA, by the record score of 101 to 54. The scoreboard only provided for double figures.

Despite the huge margin of victory, play reached a thrilling finish. With two minutes more to go, the score stood at 93-54, and as the Americans went all out to make the century mark, they brought the huge crowd to their feet with the fastest display yet seen on the local court. A well-anticipated interception by the Nuggets in the waning seconds followed by a flash to the basket, gave them the goal which brought the score from 99 to 101, just as the final gong came.

Though the score of three figures must have been a bitter pill for the local champions to swallow, theirs was the grandest show put up in the whole series against the world renowned cagers.

Against an American champion team playing at their best, they held their own in speed, and there were times when they even outshone their opponents at leading man-to-man defense. In a dizzy chase as they flashed about from one position to another.

The superiority of the visitors, however, was never in doubt. Flanking their all-star quintet of Dick Fasholz, Don Barksdale, Mike O'Neill, Dave Minor and Ken Leslie, they threw all their offensive weapons into the fray in the last 20 minutes of the evening, giving a brilliant climax to their Hongkong tour.

KEY-MAN

Key man of the team was undoubtedly their Olympic and all-American star, Don Barksdale, who in addition to giving a splendid exhibition of his famous one-handed "shove" shooting shot, was the originator of the different offensive movements.

With a height of 6 feet and 6½ inches his shove shot, in which he took the ball well up in the air with his back to the basket, then jumping round and tossing the ball at the same time into the net, was almost impossible to block.

In Ken Leslie, they had a master of the hook shot, the most deadly scoring weapon in modern basketball.

Tony Lavell of Yale University, who holds the goal scoring average in American basketball, uses this shot for most of his goals.

With Mike O'Neill a specialist in the "fade-away" and Fasholz and Minor in the "push" and "sack" long shots, the Nuggets have a scoring man at practically every position on the court.

Another highlight of the evening's basketball was the 15-minute lecture and demonstration of scientific basketball by coach Hal Fisher and his men.

FA CUP
DRAW

London, Nov. 13.

The draw for the first round proper of the FA Cup was made here today and resulted as follows:

Carlisle United v. Barrow;	Clacton Moor Celtic v. Tranmere Rovers;
Lincoln City v. Southampton;	Port Vale v. New Brighton;
Rochdale v. Wigan Athletic;	Wrexham v. Accrington Stanley;
Scarborough v. Rhuil or Wigan Athletic;	Bradford City v. Oldham Athletic;
Halifax Town v. Ashington;	Crowe Alexandra v. North Shields;
Bishop Auckland v. York City;	Witton Albion v. Hyde or Nelson;
Darlington v. Rothetham United;	Chester v. Bradford;
Stocksbridge Works, Sheffield or Worcester City v. Hartlepool United;	Notts Forest v. Torquay United;
Bromsgrove Rovers v. Hereford United;	Newport County v. Walsall;
Southend United v. Swindon Town;	Crystal Palace v. Millwall;
Guildford City or Bedford Town v. King's Lynn or Darford;	Reading v. Cheltenham Town;
Linch Colliery v. Gillingham;	Bournemouth v. Colchester United;
Aldershot v. Bromley;	Gainsborough Trinity v. Plymouth Argyle;
Leyton Orient v. Ipswich Town;	Norwich City v. Watford;
Brighthelm v. Macclesfield;	Chesham City v. Tonbridge or Hendon;
Manfield Town v. Walthamstow Avenue;	Bristol City v. Gloucester City;
Totting and Mitcham v. Brighton and Hove;	Grays v. Boreham Wood;

THE HIGHLIGHT

The highlight of Sunday's play was the remarkable recovery staged by the Club Captain, F.D. Hunter. Hunter appeared to be hopelessly out of the running after a disastrous 90 in his morning round on the Old course but he returned on a brilliant one over par 78 in the afternoon, on the par 78 in the second round of the day, 105.

Two other players had the same total—S.S. Gordon and A.M. Nolan. Nolan led the field at the end of the morning play, having scored a fine 77 on the New course, but the best he could do in the afternoon was 99.

D.L. Bonquet (14) won the prize for the best net score with 142.

Following are the 18 players who qualified for the Club Championship, and their scores: K.S. Kinghorn, 160; R.K. Collings, 151; F.D. Hunter, 163; S.S. Gordon, 169; A.M. Nolan, 169; W.N. Gray, 164; J. Cowperthwaite, 160; T. Butler, 159; C. Taylor, 159; D.L. Bonquet, 142.

FANLING GOLF

High Scores
For Jasper
Clark Cup

The high scores returned in the Jasper Clark Cup competition at Fanling on Sunday are by no means indicative of the quality of the golf. Most players did very well from tee to green but it was around the greens that the strokes were accumulated.

The day's condition of the course made approaching and putting extremely hazardous. It was difficult to make an approach shot stick on the green and the player who went for the hole on his approach putt invariably wound up with two more to go down.

K.S. Kinghorn put together two straight rounds to win the Cup which is competed for in medal play over 36 holes on the Old and New courses.

Kinghorn had 79 in his morning round on the Old course and followed it up with 81 in the afternoon on the New. The Colony Champion, R.K. Collings, who won the competition last year, shot an 83 on the New course and came back with 78 in his afternoon session on the Old course to finish one stroke behind Kinghorn.

The competition also served as the qualifying round for the Club Championship with the first 16 golfers qualifying for the match play elimination series which will begin shortly.

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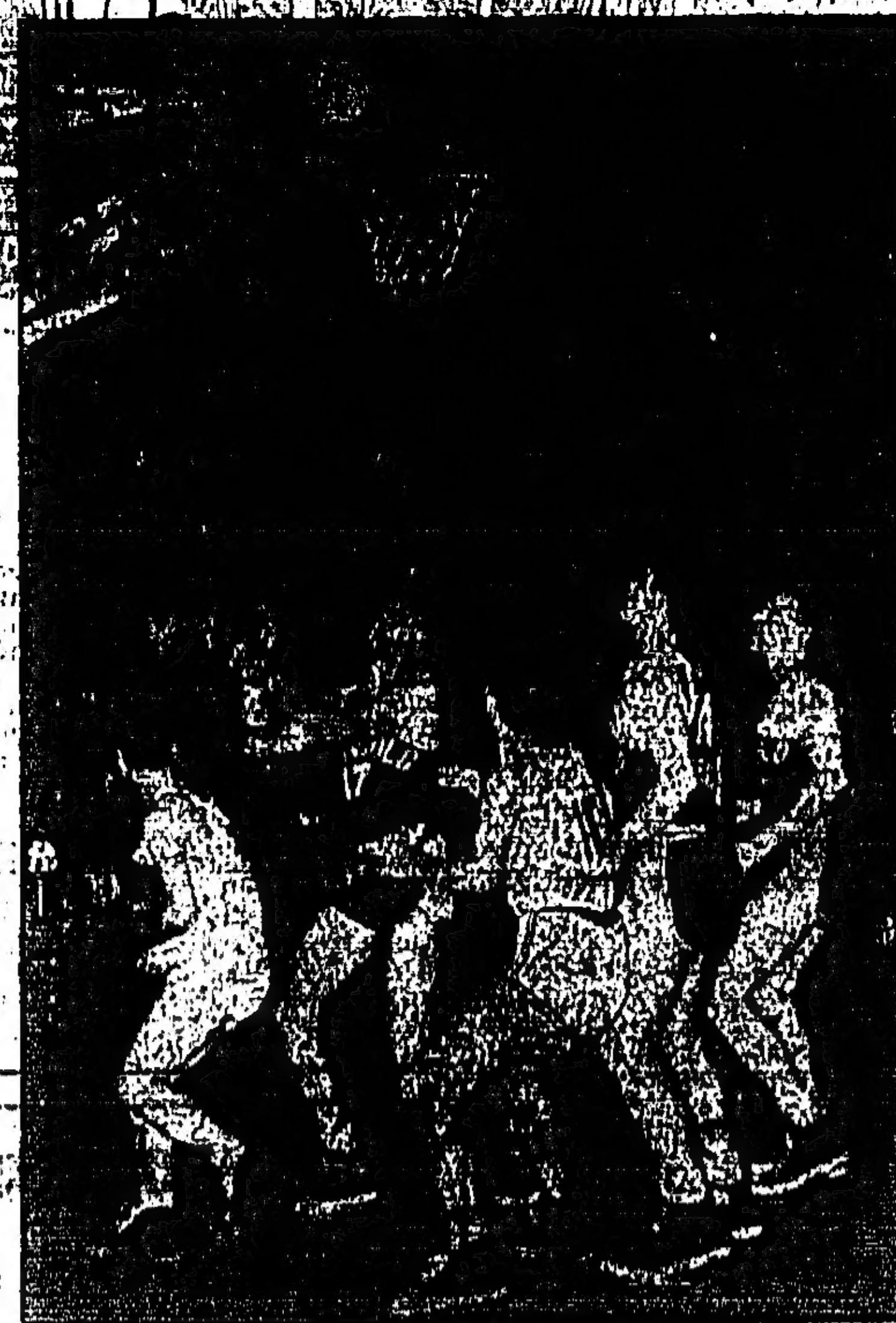
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NUGGET SPECIAL



Don Barksdale (No. 17) scores with one of his famous one-handed push shots with Hongkong's Chan Sing-ant blocking to no avail. Waiting for the rebound are the Nuggets' Mike O'Neill and Dave Mariani and Hongkong's Luk Tak-cheung. The Nuggets beat Hongkong combined by 69-56 in this match.

Barksdale is a former inter-collegiate high and long jumper who has cleared 6 feet 4 inches and nearly 25 feet in these two events.—China Mail Staff Photographer.

Melancholy Batting
Display By MCC

Sydney, Nov. 13.

A big all-round improvement on the melancholy batting display by the MCC today may be needed tomorrow if they are to avoid a defeat by New South Wales, the Sheffield Shield holders.

The position is that New South Wales, who dismissed the MCC for 339 runs and themselves scored 11 runs without loss, will resume with a lead of 181 runs and all second innings wickets in hand.

Their obvious tactics will be to force the pace in an effort to declare by lunch at the latest. The way would then be open for the fast bowler, Ray Lindwall, to hurl himself into an effort to snatch two or three wickets quickly with the new ball.

If Lindwall or the left-arm pace men, Alan Walker and Davidson, achieved that object, some of the MCC batsmen making their first Australia tour would be required to show more skill and concentration than they did today to save the match.

All Bat 85

England's three leading and most experienced batsmen, Hutton (112), Washbrook (50) and Compton (92) scored all but 85 of the total runs. The other eight men obtained a beggarly 73 runs, of which McIntyre made 52 runs not out. Simpson, Sheppard, Close and Bailey put together a total of only 35 runs.

Credit must be given to Lindwall and Fred Johnston, a school-leaver from Canberra, who bowls leg-breaks.

Lindwall broke the back of the innings when, in his fastest spell of the match, he crashed through the defences of Hutton and Sheppard. Hutton batted just under four hours for his 112 runs which included 14 fours.

Lindwall's first success came at a time when Hutton and Compton looked capable of extending their third-wicket partnership of 100 runs to many more runs.

Moreover, his speed, swing and hostility appeared to upset Compton, who was uncomfortable for the rest of his innings.

Johnston was most effective with his right-arm control, but rarely will be found outwitting giving their wickets away to him so cheaply. Simpson, for instance, batted a half-hour back to him. Compton played a ball outside the off-stump and Close made an almost unparadeable mistake at the stumps.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Adelaide, Nov. 13.—Centuries by Neil Harvey (141) and D. Kerr (104), who added 152 in 145 minutes for 88, 8th Nov., enabled Victoria to lead 2-0 in the second round of the Sheffield Shield. The third day of the first round match between Victoria and South Australia was played at the Adelaide Oval.

Commonwealth
Beat Patiala

Patiala Nov. 13.—The Commonwealth touring team today beat Patiala by an innings and 225 runs in their second innings.

The Commonwealth scored 425 runs for seven wickets, while Patiala, in reply, scored 120 runs and lost all its wickets.

BILLY WRIGHT
WITHDRAWS

London, Nov. 13.—Billy Wright, the Wolverhampton wing-half and England captain, has withdrawn from the England team to meet Wales in the international soccer match at Cardiff on Saturday. Wright injured his knee in a game for England against Scotland at Wembley on November 11.

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